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to California as dense as it was near these islands the word to the Hawaiian mind. CURIOUS VOLCANIC PHENOMENA ON THE CALIFORNIA Coast .- The publication of the news of the great volcanie eruption and the 2,000 earthquake shocks at the Hawaiian Islands, which occurred between the 27th of March and the 12th of April, 1868, calls to mind the singular atmospheric disturbance which occurred along the lower coast South of Point Concepcion between the 9th and 19th of April. If we recollect right, on the 9th and 10th of April along the entire country of the channel coasts, an immense calm prevailed for two entire days. The atmosphere was extremely heavy and uncomfortable and of a reddish ash color, the temperature during the whole period changing suddenly from hot to cold every ne or two hours, in many instances causing headches and catarrhs and in some persons sensatio similar to those after taking a draught of warm sulphur water. The air seemed to be permeated with fine dust or ashes, but though no such powders were observed to fall at Santa Barbara, as far as we can learn, there seems little doubt the obscuration of the atmosphere was from the volcanic ashes and sand powder of Manna Loa. This strange phe-Cas Best California Cream Cheese, omena was noticed by every one in our community, some saying it was alkali powder brought by winds from the Tulare plains East, others that it was the tail end of a sorocco in the Mohave or Colorado country; others that it was the ashes from some great could agration among the bulrushes of the San Joaquin valley; and two or three said some volcano North or South must have burst out. The sea was also greatly agitated, breaking with angry force against the coast in quick, heavy, sullen swells, and there is every probability it was the eastern effect of the great tidal wave which then overtopped the cocoanut groves of Hilo on the island of Hawaii where is situated the great volcano of Manna Loa which did such destruction to human life and property. The great earthquake in Japan on the 2d and 3d of Dec. 1854, caused an immens

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tidal wave which was felt at San Diego and San Francisco 4,900 miles off, in the short space of twelve hours and a half, or about the rate of six miles a clergy. minute, according to the tide registers of Lieut. Trowbridge then fixed at these points, this meritorious officer having quickly detected the disturbance of his instruments, and detailed its causes and pheomena to Prof. Bache of the Coast Survey, and which has been the subject of much comment among scientific men at home and in Europe. The earthquake shocks of Manna Loa seem to have extended to the California coasts; at least, we judge such was the cause from the notices of several tremblings recorded in the public journals between the 1st and 12th of April. In 1855, this volcano, 14,000 feet high, is said to have projected a rosy red jet of liquid lava from its summit of hundreds of feet in thickness, estimated by some observers at | Honolulu \$00 feet high, the accounts of which eruption were published at large in several numbers of the San Francisco Heraid of that year and attracted much

HAWAHAN EVANGELICAL Association. - This body. which convenes annually in this city, met on the first of June, and adjourns to-day. The Association comprises the American Missionaries and native Hawaiian pastors, in all some fifty or sixty persons, including delegates. The following is a list of the foreign members of the Association :

Best Island Butter beived Regularly HAWAII—Hito—Rev. T. Coan, Rev. D. B. Lyman Keala-keakua—Rev. J. D. Paris. Kahala—Rev. E. Bond. Hamakuq-Rev. J. Bicknell. Matt-Lahaing-Rev. D. Baldwin, Rev. S. E. Bishop, R C. B. Andrews. Waituku-Rev. W. P. Alexander. MOLOKAL-Rev. Mr. Forbes.

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KAUAI—Koloa—Rev. Dr. Smith, Rev. D. Dole. Waioli—Mr. Wilcox.

Absent—Rev. L. Lyons, Waimea, Hawaii; Dr. Wetmore, Hilo, Hawaii. Rev. Mr. Pogue is in California. The business of the Association pertains to the direction and regulation of the native Protestant Churches, which are every year becoming more passed. and more Harcalian. For instance, on this island, out of thirteen churches all but two are in charge of native pastors. The remaining two (Kawaiahao and Kaumakapili) are in charge of sons of Ameri-TUST OPENED, ON NUUAN STREET. can Missionaries. Rev. Dr. Smith and Rev. B. W. Parker having resigned their pastorates, no Amer-Ladies' and Children's Boots ad Shoes. ican Missionary remains as pastor on this island. The same changes are taking place on the other islands. Dr. Smith proposes to resign the pastorate at Koloa, owing to ill health. In a few years every church will be presided over by native Ha-

20 In the Alla of May 29th, we find the following notice of the death of Mr Peck Cutrell, long known as the proprietor of the Union Hotel in this city: THE FIXSEN PREMISES, STATED Another Pioneer Gone .- W. C. Cutrell, a veter an of the Mexican War and a California Pioneer, died yesterday. The funeral, as will be seen by reference to the notice published under the proper head in this morning's Alta, will take place under the auspicies of the Order of Odd Fellows and the Veterans of the Mexican War. Deceased resigned his position in the New York Custom House to acwas the last but one of the survivors of the commissioned officers of that regiment. He went down to the Sandwich Islands some years after the declaration of peace, and resided there several for string leather on Plantations. For sale at
627 2m F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.'S years, marrying and having several children born there. He leaves a family, in this city, in anything but afluent circumstances.

A CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE.-A correspondent To Irrigate their Land Cheap writes us from San Francisco that on the night of the 26th of May, he experienced the first earthmake he ever felt, though he had lived a number 1 2 FEET DIAMETER, 6 IN. STROKE. Tyears in Honolulu. He says the windows of the tilding in which he was at the time rattled as if May be seen in the Honolulu Iron Works' Yard glass would be shaken to pieces. It was acupanied with a heavy sound, as of a blow under The Turntable is constructed wholly of Iron, and revolves on ti building, and his first thought was that there bails, which causes little friction and makes it self-regulating.
626 1m hi been an explosion of nitro-glycerine or some our explosive substance. If San Francisco is \$1,600. so able to earthquake shocks, even though light northe time may come when much damage will WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE be ne by a severe shock. Then its inhabitants to the Ladies of Honolulu, that she would be happy to
do SEWING at her Cottage, Hotel street, opposite the residence of the late Capt. B. F. Snow.

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will are that produce and safety require buildings; be erected with great strength and not of

Corcerion .- Our Legislative reporter, through MR. C. H. ROSE WILL ATTEND TO MY some isunderstanding, reported the remarks of Hon. Ot. Bishop in regard to the Act to encourage Oan Steam Navigation, incorrectly, Mr. Bishop, the closing of his remarks said, "That \$9,000. if the Reprocity Treaty did not pass, the Govern-UNITED STATES BONDS OF INDEBT- ment shed be slow and cautious about contracting systems (5-20's or any other class of bonds.) ing with y company whatever. If the treaty did \$8,000. pass, theyhould do what seemed best for the Islands." Al not as stated in our report of the Legislativeroceedings published in last Saturday's NORTH-WEST LUMBER! issue, whicreads just the reverse.

IF A ve pleasant reunion of the alumni of Pu-FOR SALE LOW! nahou Colles and their friends took place at the College on Flay evening. The occasion drew out many friends f the institution, whose name is lefore the Alumni 1869.

namen on Sunday ening last. We understand that AT THE STORE OF THE UNDERSIGNhe is to be employl by the Hawaiian Board as a colporteur or preach among the Chinese, and that he will visit each of te islands, holding service, diswill tend to the imprement of his countrymen.

The examinatic at Oahu College took place on Tuesday and Wedesday last. The attendance appear next week.

We are indebted , Mr. Burke, Purser of the Idaho for a file of latest beign papers, and memo- chison.

HAWAII, June 7th, 1868. MR. EDITOR :- Having observed in the late issues of the ADVERTISER and Gazette some discussion on the meaning of the word hoopstimegai, I beg, with your permission, to inform you that you are both Volcanic Phenomena in California.-The Los somewhat in the wrong. In restricting the sense to Angeles correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin | that of "partisan" or "follower," which you are has the following items, which show how the lnflu- sure is the only idea conveyed to the mind of a naence of the eruption on Hawaii was felt along the tive by the word, you rob it of much of its force; Lower California Coast. The dense smoke eruntion while the definition given in the Gazette of "lickoccurred from the 7th to the 12th of April, and was spittle," conveys an idea of opprobrium which I can observed at sea by vessels two thirds of the distance | in confidence assert is never suggested by the use of

Hoopilimenni.

In my opinion, there is no English word which expresses the true sense of hoopilimeaui more perfectly than parasite. The two words are almost identical in their origin, both starting from the idea of one's shirking the responsibility of earning his own living by living on another. The latter is derived from the Greek word parasitos, which means literally, "eating beside, with, or at the table of another." The Hawaiian word, more expressive in its primitive sense, means "to adhere for the sake of food." Both have naturally gained a more extensive significance with the lapse of time, and the following definition from Webster is equally applicable to either word : "One who frequents the tables of the rich, and earns his welcome by flattery; a hanger-on; a dependent companion and flatterer; a toady." Admiring the nerve, my dear Mr. Editor, with

which you withstand the terrible onslaughts of the poe kumakaia o ke aupuni,

I remain yours devotedly,

Corpus Christi.-The usual procession and religious exercises were held on Thursday last at the Catholic Church. The procession consisted of several hundred persons, mostly women and children, dressed in white, carrying banners, and accompanied with the brass band. There were also several canopies carried in it richly decorated with colored velvets, silks and gold. The procession followed the usual route through Beretania, Emma, School and Fort streets. After returning to the church, high mass was performed by the Bishop and assisting

AN Ennon .- By a statement in the Gazette, copied from a San Francisco paper, we see it stated that the ram Stonewall was supplied with funds by the Hawaiian Government. This is not so. Captain Makee and Bishop & Co. were the parties who advanced funds to Capt. Brown of the Stonewall. The Government, wishing to place funds in Japan, simply purchased one or more of these drafts.

The steamer Lackawanna arrived at San Francisco on the 27th of May, three weeks from

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. SESSION OF 1868.

FORTY-SIXTH DAY, June 10th. Assembly met at the usual hour, President Kekuanaos in the Chair.

Mr. Halemanu introduced a resolution instructing the Minister of Interior to purchase buoys for the

harbor of Honoka, in the District of Hamakua, Ha-

waii. Resolution indefinitely postponed. Mr. Mahelona introduced a resolution appropriating \$1000 for two Court Houses, one in Ex a and in Waianae. Resolution referred.

Mr. Lyons read for the first time a bill providing for the payment of the road tax in money, rather than by labor on the road. Bill rejected. The Assembly proceeded to the order of the day, and went into Committee of the Whole for the further consideration of the Appropriation Bill, Hon. D. Kalakaua in the Chair. New wharves and repairs of wharves, \$24,000-

Dredging Honolulu harbor, \$10,000-passed. New scows for pile driver, \$1,500-passed. Steamer Pele, working expenses, \$11,000—passed. Steamer Pele, repairs, \$9,000-passed. Anchors and buoys, \$4,000-passed Completing landing at Honomaline, \$750. Completing landing at Koholalele, \$750-passed. Boat landing at Hilo, \$1,200. Mr. Hitchcock moved to amend to \$1,500. Mo-Safe for Governor's office at Hilo, \$500.

Mr. Martin moved to strike out the item. Mr. Kalu moved to insert in place of the item, for safes for Governors of Maui, Hawaii and Kauai, Mr. Dominis moved to amend to \$1,200 and passed

at \$1,200. Light house at Honolulu, \$3,500-passed. Expenses, light house at Honolulu, \$1,400-passed. Lights at Lahaina, \$500-passed. Lights at Kawaihae, \$500-passed. Street lights in Honolulu, (to be raised by local axation), \$3,000. Mr. Wilder moved to strike out the sentence " to

be raised by local taxation." Mr. Boyd favored the item as in the bill. Mr. Koakanu thought an act ought to be passed cept the rank of Lient. in Stevenson's Regiment, by the Assembly compelling all parties to light up in

front of their own premises. He was opposed to the item, as Koloa and Lihue would not be benefited by Motion to strike out the item of \$3,000 for street lights carried. Fire Department of Honolulu, \$8,910-passed.

DEPARTMENT FINANCE. Salary of Minister, \$10,000. Mr. Koakanu moved to amend to \$8,000. Item passed at \$10,000. Salary Registrar of Public accounts, \$4,000. Mr. Keawehunahala moved to amend to \$5,000. Mr. Koakanu moved to amend to \$3,000. Item passed at \$4,000.

Incidentals, \$1,500—passed.

Salary Collector Gen'l of Customs, \$6,000-passed. Salary of Clerk of Collector Gen'l, \$3,600-passed Custom House Surv'r and guard, \$2,400-passed. Storekeeper, Honolulu, \$24,00-passed. Assistant guards at Honolulu and other ports, Mr. Koakanu moved to amend to \$2,000.

Mr. Lyons to \$1,800. Motion of Mr. Koakanu put and carried, and item passed at \$2,000. Incidentals and extra Clerk hire at Court House, \$2,000—passed. Collector and Harbor master at Kawaihae, \$400-

Collector and Harbor master at Kealakekua, \$200 Custom House boat, \$800-passed. Pay of Tax Assessors (not to exceed-per cent.)

Mr. Phillips moved to amend by making the rate for assessing 4 per cent., which was carried. Pay Tax Collectors not to exceed-per cent Mr. Phillips moved to amend by filling the blank with the figure 5, so as to read 5 per cent. Carried.

Hospital fund (estimated receipts), \$3,000-passed.

National debt falling due, \$7,050—passed. Interest on National debt, \$16,841. Mr. Phillips moved to increase the item by amending to \$25,841, as the act to amend ocean steam navigation was intimately related with it Mr. Hitchcock moved to defer consideration of this item, together with the item of \$50,000 for subsidy to ocean steamers, till Friday next. Motion carried.

Subsidy steamer Kitauca, \$8,000. Mr. Hitchcock moved to postpone consideration of the item till a bill to encourage inter-island steam Incidentals, Department, \$1,500-passed. Salaries due unpaid, \$562,50-passed. Claim of Iokewe, \$22,50-passed.

Salary Clerk Attorney General, \$2,400—passed. Incidentals and traveling expenses, \$1,000-Salary Marshal of the Kingdom, \$6,000.

Mr. Martin moved to amend to \$7,000; Mr. Kontributing tracts, andgathering such information as | kanu to \$8,000; and Mr. Mahelona to \$6,500. Item passed as in the bill, at \$6,000. Mr. Keawehunahala moved to amend by inserting an item for Clerk of the Marshal, \$1,000. Motion Salary Sheriff of Hawaii, \$4.000 - passed.

> Salary Sheriff of Kauai, \$2,000-passed. Clerk of Sheriff of Hawaii, \$1,000. Mr. Lyons moved to strike out the item, as the Marshal of the Kingdom did without a clerk.

Motion to strike out the item put and carried. Salary Clerk of Sheriff of Maui, \$1,000. Motion was made to strike out the item. After some debate about the duties of the Sheriff, | carried.

&c., the motion to strike out the item was lost. And item passed as in the bill.

Mr. Phillips moved to amend to \$36,960.

Incidentals Police Service, \$1,000-passed.

Mr. Nahaku moved the previous question.

Motion to read the bill by its title carried.

Mr. Phillips moved the passage of the bill.

Mr. A. F. Judd moved as an amendment that the

act becomes a law after the ratification of the Reci-

procity Treaty between these Islands and the United

States. Mr. J. spoke of the expense of the treaty to

this Government, and the importance of its passage

Mr. Phillips hoped the amendment would not

Motion for the previous question put and carried.

The Vice President said that through some inad-

vertency, he had made a mistake in allowing the

amendment of Mr. Wilder to be made; but as it had

been made and spoken to, he would leave the matter

to the Ministers and the supporters of the bill; and if they were willing, the debate should go on.

Mr. Wilder thought it was rather funny, when he

Mr. Hitchcock sustained Mr. Lyons.

cision of the Chair.

the question.

Representatives.

ond reading was taken.

to the previous question.

ruling of the Chair.

by the following vote:

Mr. A. F. Judd replied that they knew it was in

Mr. Wilder said that he himself asked the Vice

President before the vote was taken whether amend-

reading, and the Vice President told him yes. Mr.

once to the ruling of the Chair. The member finally

The Chair stated that the matter of Mr. Nahaku

Mr. Hitchcock moved that the member just seated

(after many orders from the Chair) took his seat.

hunahala, Mahelona, Koakanu, Kaukaha—23.

Motion to reconsider put and lost.

On motion, bill passed, and ordered to be en-

W. denied the assertion made by Mr. Varigny.

amendment and the bill itself.

Motion to read the bill throughout lost.

FORTY SEVENTH DAY, June 11.

Police of Oahu, \$20,000.

Police Maui, \$7,644-passed.

Assembly adjourned

anson in the chair

navigation.

he intended to introduce.

Bill read by its title.

in aiding the new steam line.

with any such amendments.

ote of 24 noes to 15 ayes.

Police Hawaii, 89,846-passed.

Police Kauai, \$3,145 - passed.

Mr. Koakanu moved to reconsider the item of Salary of Clerk of Sheriff of Hawaii. Motion carried and Salary of Clerk of Sheriff of Hawaii passed at Apprehension of Criminals, \$3,000-passed.

Foreign News.

Napoleon is 60 years old. Leon, the French Emperor's valet, who lately died, left an estate worth \$100,000. Minnesota is expensively lighted at night by

It is related that in a window in a certain city Mr. Keawehunahala moved to amend by adding there is a parrot which amuses itself with crying "stop thief," and that most of those who hear it stop. \$720 to the amendment of Mr. Phillips, and that the item read "Police of Honolulu and other parts of The ramie fibre is receiving much attention at the South, and seems destined to work no small revolu-Amendment put and carried, and item passed at tion in the quality and prices of fabrics.

Where but in a Southern paper could be found an editorial apology for "a existed chirography, as undecipherable as the hieroglyphics found upon the sarcophagus of a mummy of antepyramidal seput The demolition of the Universal Exhibition in the

Champ de Mars. Paris, is now proceeding far more rapidly than before, and it is calculated that by the Assembly met at the usual hour, President Kekumonth of May not a vestige of the Great World's Mr. Schwabe, a German astronomer, has discov-Mr. Hutchison gave notice of several bills which ered greenish belts, which appear and disappear periodically, in the moon. These belts, he thinks, indicate vegetation. If this be established, it will

Mr. Lyons inquired of the Chairman of the Enrollafford presamptive evidence of the moon's habitar ment Committee if there were any bills to report back Arrangements have been made to consecrate the Gov. Dominis, Chairman of the Enrollment Commonument to Luther, in the city of Worms, on the mittee, reported that there were not any bills as yet 24th, 25th and 26th of June. It is intended to make the occasion a great national festival in Germany,

signed by His Majesty ready to present to the House. and one in which the whole Protestant word is in On motion, the House proceeded to the order of the vited to take part. day, which was an Act to encourage ocean steam The New York Mail says: Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have made Mr. Dickens the finest offer ever Mr. Phillips moved that the bill be read by its title. Mr. Hitchcock moved that the bill be read through-

made in this country by a publishing firm to an author—\$25.000 for a new novel of about the size of Our Mutual Friend. Mr. Dickens has declined the offer, saying that he does not intend to write another long novel. In Abyssicia the English troops found a church

in which there was a painting representing the passage of the Red S-a. Moses, standing on the further bank, is shaking his rod with mocking irony over Pharaoh, whose horse is rapidly being submerged, while the Egyptian infantry, already nearly engulfed, are holding their firelocks above Every afternoon says it is proposed to have

to this group in the way of an impetus to trade, agri ladies' trains made separate from their dresses, so that they can be removed and bring in the hall, af-ter being dragged through the dirt, when the wearculture and every enterprise in general, which would enable the Government to meet its large expenditure er wishes to go into the clean drawing-room. When the Prussian Minister had finished signing adopted, as he was afraid it would do mischief; and

oreover, if the treaty was ratified, it would have to the late naturalized treaty with the United States at Berlin, he put down his pen and said to Mr. Bancroft: "Well. you have beaten us." "Oh so," be acted upon by the Privy Council before it became a law. The fate of the treaty might be settled, and laughingly replied the Minister, "you have only recognized the rights of man!" "At any rate." yet it would be some time before the papers were exchanged before it became a law. He thought the continued the Prussian Minister, "you have got what your predecessors have always been trying to get, but failed to attain." Privy Council could be most safely trusted with the natter, and hoped the bill would not be loaded down

THE SCEZ CANAL - The directors are pushing this enterprise with great vigor, and declare that it will The amendment of Mr. A. F. Judd was lost by a e finished next year. Last Jan. 137 barges of merchandise passed through it from one sea to the other, and the receipts in 1867 amounted to 1,292,822 francs. The English Abyssinian expedition Mr. Wilder moved to amend the first section so as to make the passage in ten days from port to port, instead of twelve as in the bill, and spoke in regard gives the canal a good deal of business.

An English gentleman lately called at one of the Parls post-offices to inquire how much it would cost to send himself home to England by mail. He was weighed, and after a little calculation the clerk informed him that it would cost 8648 francs. The sum was counted out, but the police were called and milord was led back to his hotel and pronounced Mr. Disraeli bas four dukes under him in his min-

was assured that amendments were in order by the Vice President himself, and then to have the previous istry. No wonder he says he cannot bring forward question sprung upon him he did not understand.

Mr. Lyons said that the previous question was on
the amendment, and not on the bill, and that debate an educational scheme of the kind he would prefer. The marvel is that he can drag these encumbrances along as fast as he does. The dukes to whom we refer are the Duke of Richmond, the Duke of Marland amendments were, according to his opinion, perborough, the Duke of Montrose, and the Duke, of Buckingham,—the latter a Plantagenet, whose an-cestors occupied themselves four or five bundred The Chair spoke to its ruling, and sustained itself. Mr. Hitchcock appealed to the House from the decestors by way of extracting gold. Mr. Phillips supported the ruling of the Chair. Mr. C. H. Judd argued against the ruling of the End of the Abyssinian War.

Chair, as the Chair upon the second reading of the bill told the House that upon the third reading of a he Fortress of Magdala with its Armament Destroyed by the British—The Palace and Public Buildbill amendments and debate were in order, and the ings Fired—A Complete Razzia and the Palace in Ashes—Theodorus' Widow and Son Protected— Chair upon one occasion declined to put the previous question, as the matter at issue had not been suffi-The English March for the Coast. ciently discussed, and came down from the chair and From the New York Herald, May 9th. spoke himself in regard to the measure before putting

QUEEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, May 8 .- The authorities at the War Office and India House have received offi-The Chair replied that then he claimed his right as cial advices from Major Gen. Sir Robert Napier. coma member of the Assembly to speak, before putting manding the army in Abyssinia, dated at Talanta, on the 21st of April, in which he reports the operations and movements of his troops undertaken subsequent to the capture of Magdala and the death of King Theodorus. Mr. Koakanu argued in favor of the ruling of the

Mr. Nahaku said that he moved the previous ques-When the Queen's forces took possession of the tion, and he put the question in regard to both the fortress and works of Magdala they immediately destroyed over 30 large guns, with some few mor-tars, which had been used in defence of the place Mr. A. F. Judd said that the previous question moved by Mr. Nahaku was on his amendment, and or to impede the English advance. The gates and the question for ayes and nays was taken upon his loopholed bastions were mined and blown up with amendment, which was enough to convince him that guipowder. The town proper, and the more inte-rior fortified points were fired, and every building the previous question regarding the passage of the bill, had no force ; and moreover, the Chair had inused as a dwelling in the place, including the royal formed the House that amendments were in order on the third reading, and he could not understand the palace, burned. The widow of the late King Theodorus and ber son,

motives of the Nobles in endeavoring to shut up the heretofore heir apparent to the Abyssinian throne. were protected by Gen. Napier and escorted from Mr. Varigny said that it seemed queer to him that his camp to the Tigre county.

Having discharged his duty and accomplished his errand of liberation for the captives in the most these amendments should be reserved till to-day, when the opposers of the bill were not certain whether they could bring forward these amendments complete manner. Gen. Napier mustered his army as it on parade, the command "Bout face march!" was given, and the British troops left Magdala on the 8th of April on their route in return to the Red on the third reading of a bill, and asked the Chair if such was not in order ofter the vote on the second reading of the bill, and asked the last speaker if he

knew of these amendments when the vote on the sec-QUEEN'S HOTEL, LONDON, May 8.—Noon.—The special correspondent of the *Herald*, attached to Gen. Napier's expedition in Abyssinia, farnishes inorder, but asked the opinion of the Chair, in order to make "assurance doubly sure"

teresting despatches, dated Magdala on the 16th of The deceased King Theodorus was buried in the church at Magdala, official respect being shown to his remains. The young Prince Theodoras, his son,

ments and debate would be in order on the third will be conveyed to England and educated there. The Chair, before putting the question, read an extract from Cushing's Manual (p. 46, 25) in regard Gobazze, the friendly Chief, who aided the Queen's army in its march through Tigre, will be duly crowned King of Abyssmia, thus introducing a Mr. Nahaku got up to argue in favor of his motion, new dynasty. Napier's army was to march for In-dia and home within two days. when he was ruled out of order, as he had already addressed the Assembly twice. Mr. Nahaku was re-The reports convey a very graphic picture of the quested several times by the Chair to take his seat. great battle which took place between the British The Hon, member refused to, as he had only spoken

and Abyssinians on the 10th of April-Good Friday -previous to the storming of Magdala. As soon as the English advance came in view the Abyssinian enemy stood forth in grand array, as if in response to the sight. Theodorus opened at once with his mortars on Napier. The British replied with the had passed out of his hands, and was now before the same description of gun. The fire from the defences by the Chair be allowed to speak again. Motion carhaving endured for a short time, three thousand five hundred warriors, setting up loud shouts of joy and revenge, and chanting national songs of tri-umph, dashed with great ardor down the steep bill from the Palace fortess, and charged the British Mr. Nahaku rose and spoke again in favor of the ruling of the Chair, as in his opinion no detraction from the rules had been made by him, and that he should vote for subsidy without any amendments | light batteries gallantly. Napier's men stood firm and the Abyssinians

were repulsed, leaving 700 warriors, including two Mr. Lyons said as he at present understood the prominent chiefs, killed during the engagement, mestion to stand, he should vote in sustaining the The appeal of Mr. Hitchcock against the ruling of and the courage displayed by the soldiers excellent. the Chair was put and lost. Chair accordingly sustained.

Aware of his heavy loss, Theodorus forwarded a flag of truce to Gen. Napier's headquarters, inquiring on what terms the English would negotiate courage ocean steam navigation was put and carried peace. Gen. Napier replied, speaking in the name of the Queen, his terms were merely and strictly an nconditional surrender. Theodorus, through his Ayes-Messrs. Nahaolelua, Kanoa, Bishop, Domenvoy, immediately said he would never accept such arbitrary terms as that, seeing even his presinis, Kanaina, Kalakana, Kamakan, Kahanu, Hutchson, Varigny, Phillips, Kumahoa, Keliipio, Jones, ent defeat he would prefer to fight to the end. In Nakila, Nahaku, Kalu, Rhodes, Makalena, Keaweconclusion the King requested Gen. Napier to take the British captives, whom he would hand over to Noes-Messrs. Lunalilo, Ii, Hitchcock, Upa, Lyons, him, and "go away hence" when they had been all Kumahoa, Halemanu, Pilipo, C. H. Judd, Martin, Kuihelani, Hopu, Kaiue, Wood, Boyd, A. F. Judd, released. The King refused positively a surrender for himself, and the conference was broken off. Magdala was, consequently, "stormed" by the En-Mr. Phillips assured the members of the Assembly glish a few days afterwards. During the latest movements of the fighting after the British assault, and when driven to his latest standpoint, Theodothat the greatest care would be taken on the part of the Government in regard to the contract with the Steam Company, and to prevent any further action rus attempted suicide on three separate occasions. on the bill, he moved a reconsideration of the vote He was rendered perfectly furious by his defeats. The released captives say that they saw 300 na-tive prisoners killed by the King's orders on the An Act to license the slaughter of beef was read a 9th of April.

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gion, and withnusic, a few addresses, and a host of happy faces, geal smiles and welcomes, the evening was passed to thenjoyment of teachers and scholars, graduates and isitors, young and old. Henry navigation was brought before the House. Thompson, Esq. sas named to deliver an oration be-CHINESE MEET G .- Agreeably with notice given last week, Mr. Along preached to about fifty Chi-

was not as large as usal. Hon. E. H. Allen, Capt. E. Simpson, Rev. D. Bawin, and Henry Thompson, Esq , were the Examiniz Committee. Their report has not yet been prepad for publication, but will

The schooner Kingwas sold at public auction on Saturday last for \$200.

An Act to provide for the establishment of a Board ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. of Commissioners of Land Survey was read a second ATAKE ALL KINDS OF The bill to amend section 15 of an Act in regard to the sales of ales, wines and liquors, reported back by Judiciary Committee favoring its passage, was next

just taken.

Mr. Hitchcock moved that the report of the Committee be adopted, and the bill ordered to be en- always on hand. Mr. A F. Judd moved the indefinite postponement of the bill. Salary Sheriff of Maui, \$4,000-passed. Mr. Phillips urged strongly the passage of the bill. Motion to indefinitely postpone put and carried.

An Act to repeal an Act entitled "an Act regardber 31, 1864, and to regulate the qualifications of Mr. Hitchcock favored the rejection of the item. Mr. Hutchison favored the item as in the bill. electors for Representatives to the Legislative Assembly of the Kingdom on its second reading, was next Mr. Knudsen was opposed to the idea of Mr. Hut-

Bill read throughout in English. During the reading of the Hawaiian version of bill, Mr. Kaukaha moved to adjourn, and motion UIT-

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